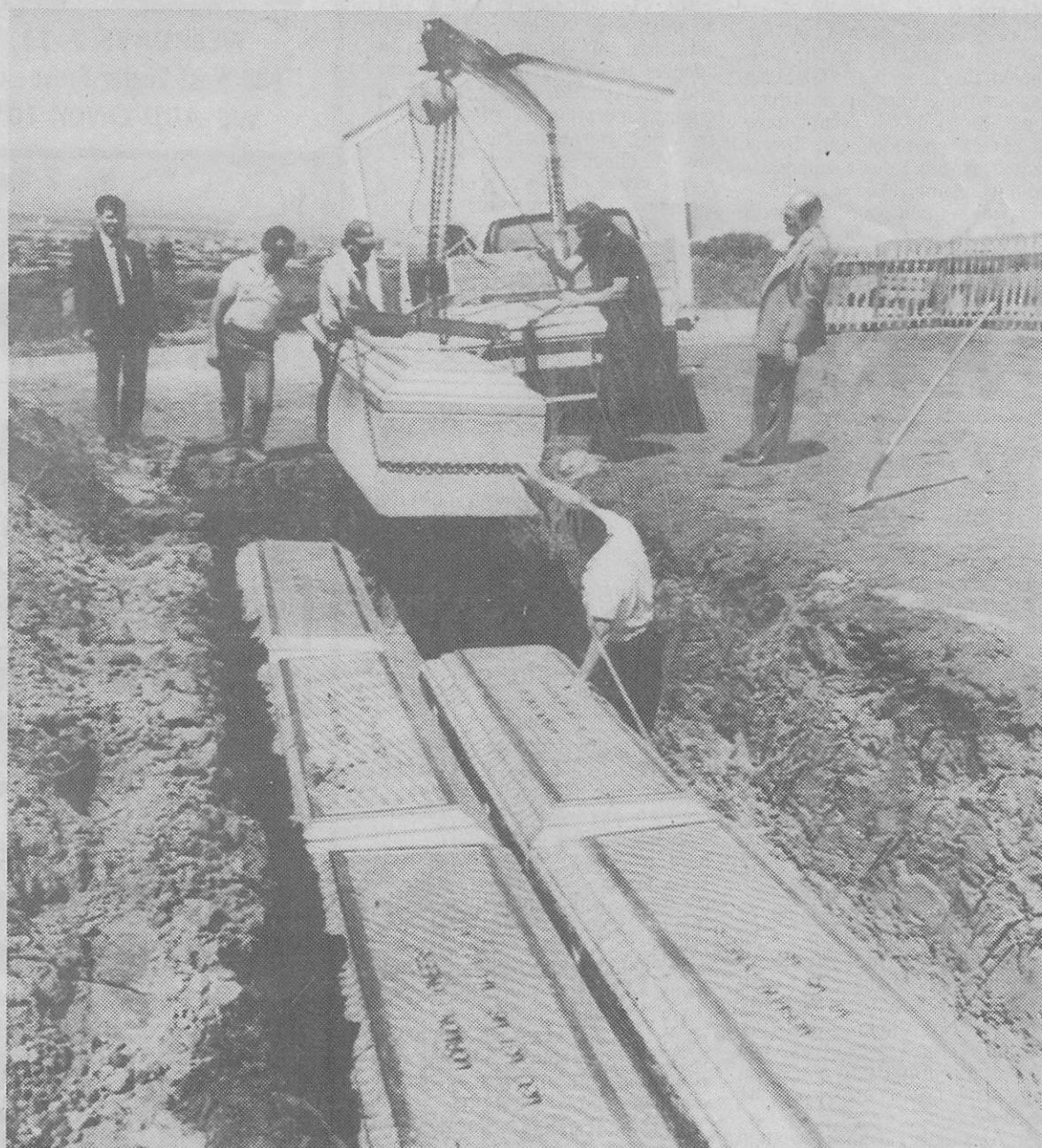


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First pioneers get final burial

Utah pioneers, whose remains were excavated from a downtown Salt Lake City construction site, reached their final resting place at Pioneer Trails State Park Tuesday. A special gravesite was prepared for the 33 remains, which were reburied in concrete vaults at the park. The graves will be re-dedicated May 30. Excavation of the pioneer

cemetery began July 24 last year and continued through mid-October. The remains were then sent to a forensics anthropologist in Wyoming for study. When his research was completed, the remains were brought back to Utah, transferred into new caskets and taken to Salt Lake for reburial.

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these people just running out and finding another job," the mayor said.

Holdaway noted there was another clothing manufacturer in town — Battle Creek Manufacturing. While he called it a "small but expanding" operation, Holdaway did not believe "it can absorb all these people."

Holdaway first learned of the action when contacted by The Daily Herald this morning. "I had no inkling anything like this was happening," he said. "It would have been better protocol had Bayly contacted us, but I don't suppose it would have changed the outcome."

Holdaway's main concern is with the people who are now out of work. "It will have a definite impact. This is just another example of all the bad news we've been

receiving in the local economy."

Bayly Corp. official Barbara Eschner, in corporate headquarters in Detroit, said the move is not an isolated incident, although "it affects some good people in Utah."

The closure is part of Bayly's long term plan to keep on "the track of profitability," she said.

The Pleasant Grove facility was doomed after Aspen Leaf in Denver spun off of Bayly's. Aspen handles the retail of OP clothing, and decided to close the Utah County operation to make manufacturing operations "more profitable," Eschner said.

Job skills of Bayly's employees include machine operators, inspectors, material handlers, shippers, cutters, mechanics, clerical, supervisors, trainers, and quality insurance people.

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unidentified "United States government official." North is known to have met with potential contributors gathered by Channell on a number of occasions, including Nov. 21, 1985 in the White House.

The information notes that the unnamed official met with one contributor the next day in the official's office. That contributor, the charges say, later gave Channell \$20,000.

The charge against Channell carries a maximum penalty upon conviction of five years imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine.

A criminal information is a charge filed by a prosecutor without going before a grand jury.

The fact that Walsh brought in an information rather than an indictment means that Channell waived his right to have the case heard by a grand jury. In virtually all cases, this means that the defendant charged in the case has agreed to plead guilty to a specific charge and cooperate with the prosecutor.

Gail Alexander, a spokeswoman for Walsh, said the charge "carries the same weight (as an indictment) but is just a different instrument. A defendant can waive his right to an indictment for a num-

ber of reasons."

Asked why Walsh proceeded without going to the grand jury, she said, "I think at a court hearing this afternoon it will become apparent."

A hearing was set this afternoon before U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Harris, she said.

Channell could not be reached for comment. His spokesman, Jared Cameron, said, "I don't know anything about it."

The information charged that the non-profit corporation Channell headed, the National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty, was being used for unlawful purpose, "namely, to solicit contributions to purchase military and other types of non-humanitarian aid for the Contras," the Nicaraguan rebels.

The information pointed out that in his reports to the IRS, Channell described the endowment as an education and research foundation devoted to "study, analysis and education" on American socioeconomic and political systems.

Jane McLaughlin, a former fundraiser for Channell, has described a series of meetings at the White House and the Old Executive Office Building involving North, Channell and potential donors.

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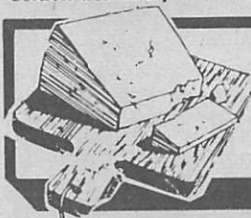
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